celleve you got the wrong man this time,

"Chief," he said quietly, "I've helped

you out several times when you've come

to the hotel in search of clues, and now I

want one more chance." He turned to

than I meant to. Don't keep me here to

"Well?" said the chief, turning to the

"I don't care to make any complaint,"

avoidable in the best of houses.

The chief turned to the culprit.

queer pocket in his coat?" he asked.

A Case of Remarkable Memory.

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the first time he has seen him by means

of a description, or even a fleeting glimpee

A detective in another city once wrote

'Slim Pete,' the safe blower, who is coming

try to put up with you. If he does, do me

afternoon of the second day, when, a

He had been instantly recognized by

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clerk, despite his natty get-up and a

the favor of nabbing him."

ond "Slim Pete,"

under arrest.

without anybody noticing him."

testify against him, for heaven's sake."

held that he was guiltless,

But the clerk was undeceived.

objects like long pocketbooks,"

etstants.

with him?"

proprietor.

friend, the clerk.

of a photograph,

to the clerk:

The clerk was modest.

ing back his papers.

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LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Losses through strikes this year tota \$600,000,000, it is said. Franklin Farrell, jr., the son of a Connecticut millionaire and a recent graduate of Harvard, has entered his father's foundry at Derby with the purpose of learning the trade of a foundryman in all its details. rade of a foundryman in all its details. The new British blue book gives the average weekly wages of fifteen skilled trades to \$10.50 in London and \$15.75 in New York. The British rate is high even for London, but the New York rate mentioned is much the New York rate mentioned is much selow the rate for skilled labor in that city.

below the rate for skilled labor in that city.

Mrs. Belmont, the New York society leader, has started a model dairy at Hempstead, Long island, from which she will send products all over the country, having gone into the business on a large scale. All the latest sanitary devices will be employed.

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Frank Schaukee of Vincennes, Ind., has designed and patented no less than 6,024 devices of various kinds, and claims to be the most prolife inventor in the country. None of his inventions, however, have brought him a fortune, although he draws a moderate income from some of them.

At the present time the southern states have in operation 8,000,000 cotton spindles, representing an investment of \$120,000,000. In 1830 these same states had but 667 spindles. The rise of cotton manufacturing in the south has been a remarkable achievement in modern industry.

A. J. Rice, the "wheat king" of Graham county, Kansas, has threshed 5,000 acres of wheat. He got twenty-two bushels to the acre, or 122,000 bushels in all. His crop will make a train of 220 cars, counting 600 bushels to the car. He is the owner of sixty-seven quarter sections, 10,720 acres in all.

all.

The production of steel rails in the United States in 1902 was 2,372,283 tons, which is only a slight gain over 1901, but it is much more than double the output of any year in the country's history previous to 1850. In 1869 there were only 8,516 tons of steel rails produced in the United States and thous were at the rate of \$122 a ton. In 1862 the price was \$28 a ton.

Morris Balley, for thirty-eight years a practicing physician of Titusville, Pa., celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday recently in a novel manner. On his books were accounts uncollectible, extending over nearly half a century of time, and amounting in the aggregate to about \$42,000. These he consigned to the flames on his birthday. He has \$10,000 worth of accounts remaining which he expects to "settle" in the same manner.

which he expects to "settle" in the same which he expects to "settle" in the same manner.

On September I the Adams Express company began bending all of its employes in any way concerned in the handling of moneys. The tentative rate will be one-quarter of I per cent, which will be charged to the person bonded. The expense of maintaining and conducting the department will be assumed by the company and the collected premiums will be converted into a reserve fund to indemnify the company in case of loss.

Girls and men, many of them past the age of 3d, are being employed by the Western Union Telegraph company and the Missouri District Telegraph company in Kansas City to carry their messages. Unable to secure boys enough to meet the demands of the business, the companies were compelled to hirs girls and men. Eighteen young women, ranging in age from 18 to 50 years, and forty men, from the ages of 31 to 67, are carrying messages. The lack of boys was caused primarily by the opening of school. Out of 150 boys, the custom-ary messenger force of the Western Union company, more than seventy-five quit work to go to school. Forty tendered their resignations in one day.

A combination of tire manufacturers has been effected and henceforth automobile manufacturers must submit to the dictation of the rubber men conceaning what size of tires they may use on vehicles of certain weights and also what style of rims they shall use. The combination is only among the makers of double-tube tires, which is the style used most on automobiles. The deal is simply in the form of an agreement between the tire makers that the guaranty on their tires will not hold unless they are fitted to certain rims approved by them and certain specified sizes of tires are used for the different weights of car, incidentally there has been an advance of from 15 to 25 per cent all round in the price of tires.

SLICKEST OF ALL SLEUTHS

Sherlock Holmes Outdone by the Polished Clerk at the Hotel Deak.

STORIES OF THE PRINCE OF THE TRIBE

How He Convicted a Thief by a Piece of Wire and Saved a Fortune for a Westerner-Remarks-

ble Memory for Faces.

"There," said detective, whose name is busehold property throughout the country, 'is one of the finest detectives alive today. His companion followed the nod of the speaker's head, and found that it led to a man making entries on the hotel register. "What," spoke up the second man, incredulously, "that hotel clerk a fine detective?"

"That's exactly what I mean," was the reply. "All hotel clerks are more or less proficient detectives, because it is an unchangeable principle of every reputable hotel in America that every man who writes his name down in its register is a suspect until he proves himself O. K. But this man is the cream of them all." And then there came out some of the

olever pieces of detective work that the clerk had done, the like of which occurs in any big hotel with something like the precision of clock work, despite all the guards that a hostelry employs to keep away all but reputable and respectable

Piece of Wire Convicted Thief The first story had to do with a benevolent old man with the plous look of a lifelong preacher and a long, flowing white

beard of the patriarchal type. This man had been a guest at the hotel a half dozen times before he came in on this particular occasion and registered, and long since the eye of suspicion had been withdrawn from him. So when he asked for a room he was assigned to one that communicated with a regular boarder, and no more was thought of the matter.

That is, the clerk dismissed the benevolent looking guest from his mind until early the next morning when the boarder came rushing up to the desk.

'T've been robbed during the night of \$200 in cash," he exclaimed excitedly. was in a pocketbook in my trousers, which were on a chair when I went to sleep. When I felt for the pocketbook this morning when I put on my trousers, which were The clerk hastened to the room with the

boarder. He looked at the front door: it had not been tampered with, and no one could have got in through the windows for neither ledge nor fire-escape ran by them. Then the clerk went to the com munication door and tried it. It openedand the key, to the certain knowledge of the clerk, had not been out of the office

Instantly there flashed into the clerk's mind the benevolent old gentleman. "But it couldn't have been that old preacher,' he told himself.

Nevertheless he got down on his hands and knees and began looking carefully about the floor. For fifteen minutes he carefully looked and ran his hands over the carpet: then suddenly he straightened

"It was the fellow who slept in this room last night," he said, as he held up a piece of wire bent something like a Z, with one line added at the bottom. The man whose money had been stolen poked his astonishment.

"Why?" he asked. "That," was the reply, and the clerk indicated the little piece of wire, "is a part of a broken fimmy that the burglar accidentally left behind him."

As quickly as he could the clerk went down stairs to look for his man, but, as he suspected, he had flown in the night. All could do was to lock the little piece of wire in the office safe, tell the boarder he was sorry that he had sustained a loss, notify the police authorities and-wait. A few days later the chief detective of a

railroad running into the city walked up the difference in the rogues' gallery phototo the hotel clerk. "I've traced a benevolent old chap with a long white beard to this hotel," he said. "He's one of the country's famous sneak thieves and we're after him for lifting our patrons' baggage in the waiting room." The clerk told his experience with the wily patriarch and the upshot of the exchange of confidence was that the hotel and the railroad each offered to pay half of the expenses incurred in running down

the man. day the clerk received word that the thief had been caught in Philadelphia and was now in the local jail. Thither the clerk went and identified the man, and to the court house he went two weeks later, and on the witness stand told what he had found in the room that the prisoner had occapied on the night of the robbery, and his testimony was corroborated by a little piece of twisted wire and the evidence of

The little piece of wire, that only a person who was a born detective would have discovered and recognised as being of great value, did the business. The jury said "guilty" without leaving the box and the judge sentenced the benevolent looking man to seven years in prison, where he is

Nabbed a Roll.

This same clerk not long ago made a life ong friend of a rich lumberman from Michigan by securing to him the return of a pockstbook that contained \$20,000 in ne-

Rev. T. S. Anderson, a Presbyterian minister of Marinette, Wis., has raised a storm about his head by declaring in the pupit that "the college athletes are generally weak, soft-brained creatures, and the seeking after strength by man puts him on the level with the beasts."

Francis Murphy, the veteran temperance evangelist, does not believe that the cause of temperance has been advanced by the formation of the prohibition party. Mr. Murphy is now located in Los Angeles, Cal., where he has been engaged by prominent business men to conduct his work of gospel temperance. These business men provide him a large hall and pay him a salary. gotiable paper. The westerner, who was in the habit of carrying large sums of money on his person and thinking nothing about it, was writing in the hotel's writing room when he found himself short of paper. Leaving his things on the table, he walked over to the desk, got another supply of stationery, and went back to his chair, only to find that his big red pocketbook, which he had thoughtlessly used as a paper weight, was

The clerk was notified. "My God," gusped the westerner, "If I don't get that pocketbook back I'm a

When the victim had calmed down somewhat the clerk got him to make out a list of the papers, and all the banks were notified to stop payment on them.

Then the clerk began looking for the robber. By a little quiet inquiry among the hotel attaches he learned that a man who was an habitual "chair warmer" of the hotel had been loafing in the writing room shortly before the robbery had been reported. But now he was nowhere in sight. The clerk went to police headquarters, told his story and his suspicions, and got a

man asigned to loaf about the hotel until the "chair warmer" should turn up again. Then he was to wait his cue from the clerk. For three days they watched in vain for the suspect, but on the fourth day he turned up, as the clerk thought he would, in order to keep suspicion from falling on him, and took his accustomed seat in the writing room. Pretty soon the loafer, having been courteously treated as usual by the passing hotel employes, got up and started easily for the door. Then it was that a man who had been seated within vision of the clerk, approached the loafer and tapped

him on the shoulder. "I want you to come with me," he said. "Yes," added the clerk, as he joined them want you to come up to police head-

quarters and tell us what you've done with that \$19,000 worth of negotiable paper you took from the writing table in this hotel

The man stoutly protested his innocence. The Ohin Prenounced the Most Conspicuous and even when he was taken before the Index of All. chief of the detectives he still tenaciously

At last the chief turned to the clerk: "I STRENGTH AND WEAKNESS PLAINLY SEEN

Reasons Why the Lower Jaw is Considered an Unfailing Indication of the Attributes of Men . and Women.

If you are skeptical as to the significance the suspect. "Look here." he said. of facial signs throw your prejudices aside shuffle out of the fight of the duties and 'you've got a queer pocket just inside your just for diversion's sake and study the toils of life and their possessors will whine Birmingham Fire Insurance building, a faces about you. Study your own as well. when they have a chance about their illcoat; and its mouth is big enough to let you slip things that lay on tables into it quickly; and it's deep enough to hold big You will learn that whereas no one feature should be taken as significant of an will is shown by a good square jaw. Welindividual's character the weakness of an lington, Napoleon and Washington are For the first time the man blanched just undeveloped feature may be balanced by the strength of the remaining features of a

Beginning with the chin, which is an im-They did, and just inside the coat they found just such a pocketbook as the clerk had described. Also, in a pocket on the inweak chin is a poor enough inheritance, I side of the man's waistcoat they found the pocketbook with not a single paper missing. work. "Well," said the chief, turning to the

If with a weak chin there is also a reproprietor of the hotel and the Westerner treating forehead it is useless to look for who had entered the room on being notia very great mental capacity. fied of the discovery, "what shall we do I have seen retreating chins that belonged to men of powerful intellect, but they were The Westerner was overjoyed at receiv big chins, and the subject had always a

"Do with him?" he repeated, "Lord, I've big nose and a fine head. already spent four more days in this town The Prettiest Chin

The prettiest chin in the world, not the strongest, is the "cleft" chin. It is found often in sweet-tempered, mirth-loving, easy-going women, fond of approbation and endowed with artistic tastes. The e'rl the hotel man answered, for it is a part of with a cleft chin will not have an atom the business not to let the public get hold of malice in her disposition. She loves to of such things, even though they are un- be loved and is here apparently to be a pet. Men love her and so do women, and her entire existence is bounded by her af-"The next train leaves for the east at fections. She isn't always constant, by

he said, "and it's 4 now. You go home, the way, but she is never vicious. to meet me at the station in time to catch The girl with the talkative chin has been the train. I want you to go east-and to a magple from babyhood. She is goodstay there. If you don't meet me-" and natured but rather inconstant, changes her the chief finished with a significant click of mind often about people and things. She loves a joke, is usually a mimic and That night he pleasantly shook hands often has a very musical speaking as well

with a companion who got aboard an east as a singing voice. She is romantic, and "It bound train. Then the chief called on his does not save much money, and she does love to hear the sound of her own words "How in thunder did you know he had a The strong chin of self-control is rather broad and square and announces great constitutional strength and unlimited will power. The woman with this chin, unless "I didn't," he replied, "I fust thought he her other features are singularly weak and ought to have one, to be able to slip a big inefficient, will accomplish anything she pocketbook off a table in broad daylight makes up her mind to do. She knows no such word as failure. She is a loyal friend

and a bitter enemy. Never a Bankrupt.

The man who marries her wins a treasure but he will loss her if he deceives her. The thrifty chin is long and rather narrow, and projects more or less. Its possessor always has something in reserve. She is never financially bankrupt and mentally she never exhausts her store for the benefit of her audience.

your way. He wouldn't keep still when Let a man who courts a girl with the money-making chin never fear for the fuman when traveling and he may therefore ture. The tendency of the money-making chin is toward avarice, therefore a close-The clerk got a local detective assigned of two of these chins would be apt to result after an apparent effort. to ait on a sofa placed on the opposite side in a pair of misers, to say nothing of the effect upon succeeding generations. of the office so that it faced the desk. Here the arm of the law lelled until the

The long, narrow chin is known as "obstinate." Girls with this type of chin are stranger, every inch the well groomed man of the world, walked up to the desk with physically rather fragile, mentally, selfwilled. They are very loyal about love afan easy air and began registering. He was fairs and cannot be bought. Money the narrow-chinned girl under-

just reaching out to get the key from the

friendship and affection as well as in other matters. coming Van Dyke beard not shown on the If, according to a well-known writer, the photograph. He had made the fatal mistake of not giving heed to his eyebrows. One was sweeping and long, the other decidedly shorter; and the clerk had noticed presses itself in many ways, in eye and graph that his friend down east had sent mouth, but pure, true, warm vigorous love is radically impossible with a defective

The Heart Sign.

A good, well-formed chin is essential to creative genius, energy and enterprise. "The heart sign," and, of course, of a good circulation, is indicated by a large, full and projecting chin. Father Matthew B. Gleason, one of the assistant pastors of St. James' Catholic church, in New York, has been appointed a chapiain in the United States navy to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. John P. Chadwick.

"Want of heart" is proclaimed by, among other things, a weak, narrow and contracted chin. Feeble chins denote a efeble circution. Small-chinned people are, as a rule, physically feeble.

of Rev. John P. Chadwick.

Father Tamas Palmas, the Filipino priest who arrived in this country several days ago on the transport Kilpatrick, is in Washington. He has a large parish at Oton, on the Island of Tanay, and is in this country to spend his vacation.

One of the facts recalled about the late Bishop Clark of Rhode Island is that he was the writer of the diverting tale of "John Whopper the Newsboy," which he told many times to his juvenile friends till it assumed the form in which it was finally published.

Rev. T. S. Anderson, a Present the several says ago. executiveness or "go." Such persons have little reaction under difficulties, and "give way" under triffes, lose their mental balance, succumb readily to disease and any courage they possess is of the hysterical

Healthy kidneys are indicated by the chin. Simms, the physiognomist, places the sign of the kidneys in the chin, immediately in front of the angle of the in ferior maxillary bone. Dr. Redfield locates at the same point his physiognomic sign of ardent love. They are both right. Long life, love and good kidneys are simply impossible with weak and defective chins. Manly men and affectionate women have good and well-formed chins. Dudes, simpletons and idiots have none to speak

Broad, full chins exhibit love of physical beauty, the outlines of figure and perfec-

tion in form which gratify the eye as the mind. King David must have had a chin of the broad, full order.

The Social Faculty.

The broad, full chin with the face in harnony, with full, red lips, will respond to a good development of the social faculties and the enjoyment of health. As women possess, as a rule, more of the vital tem perament than men, this sign is generally large. Social people have broad chins. Narrow and selfish people will have narrow chins. Weakly people will have re treating chins. Courageous, bold and en of the pugnacious order. They will lead and advance. Retreating chins fall back, luck. Firmness, resolution or strength of good examples.

Pugnacity sends the chin out. It pro trudes and dares. Thoughtfulness sends it down and out. Imbecility and cowardice portant feature, you will soon agree that a cause it to retreat. Intelligent men or women with retreating chins are generally have yet to see a weak-chinned man or maneuverers. I do not know a better word woman who has ever done really great to expresse their small diplomacy. They lack straightforwardness.

When there is flabbiness in man or woman there is subserviency. The subserviency will be greater or less as the loose skin is greater or less round the windpipe and under the jaws. The fullness is akin to the double chin, which is both acquisitive and subservient.

Animals have no chin to speak of. A well-defined chin is a characteristic purely and solely human. In animals the jaws are prolonged, carried forward and beyond the "face," including the brain. In man the jaws are foreshortened and crushed backward, a chin is formed, or ought to be, overshadowed by a prominent and well-defined brain. "Survival of the fittest" is a conflict between jaw and brain. In man brain wins; the animal and animal natures retain the jaw.-Chicago Record-Herald.

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

In the center of a cordon of smarling lons at Bostock's, Coney Island, one afteroon the christening of the three-weeks' old baby of Harry Tudor of West Eighth street. Coney Island, took place. The crying of the child seemed to enrage the powers to a supreme test to control them while the strange jungle christening was going on. Captain Bonavita drove twenty-seven llons into the arena. As Mme. Morella, with the baby in her arms, entered the band played "America," and the great crowd, thrilled by the spectacle, foined in the chorus.

On the ball of the Cincinnati Traction skyscraper building's flagstaff, 275 feet above the street, "Steeple Jack" Ramsauer performed thrilling feats, last Monday. The crowd almost blocked Fountain square Ramsauer climbed the pole without any help other than a slender rope. He then stood on his head on the polished surface of the big globe. He stood on his hands, then on one hand. Then he stood up on both feet and finally on one foot. As a finale he sent a thrill of horro through the multitude which watched him fisted man should avoid them, for the union by pretending to slip, recovering himself

A story is going the rounds of the Mis sourl press regarding a farmer who is greatly troubled with absent-mindedness On the way home from town, so the story runs, the thought came to him that he had forgotten something. He took out his note book, went over every item, checked clerk when the latter raised a hand as if to stands is essential to comfort, but no it off, and saw that he had made all the reach for the letter box back of him. It amount of money could win her hand from purchases he had intended. As he drove He that there was something missing. took out his note book and checked off every item again, but still found no mis-He did this several times, but could not dismiss the idea that he must chin is small, weak or retreating, we do have forgotten something. When he arnot look for much love, devotion or force rived at home and drove up to the house of attachment, broad or generous social and his daughter came out to meet him, and domestic instincts, or vital power. Love ex- with a look of surprise asked, "Why, where is maw?"

A novel spectacle was witnessed at Kokemo, Ind., when the Ladies' Aid society of Markland Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, embracing about 200 prominent women church workers, marched in a body to the local canning factory and were set to work peeling tomatoes for the packers. They were attired in old frocks and aprons, rubber boots, and other articles, as a protection from the slime and slush of the peeling and cooking rooms. women carried their peeling knives in the procession, and proposed to work two days each week as long as the packing season lasts. They will earn about 60 cents a day. The women agreed to raise a certain sum toward enlarging the church and building a parsonage, and will go out and earn the money at the hardest kind of

A remarkable story comes from the Belgian Congo. A native of the Basoka tribe was to have been hanged for cannibalism and during his imprisonment was so worked upon by the representations of the mission ary chaplain as to the happiness of the world into which he was about to enter that the negro offered to hang himself out of hand to get there. This sporting offer was not accepted, 'and the negro was hanged by ordinary procedure. After hanging about ten minutes the doctor pro-

work. The canneries advertised for 200

tomato peelers, and the church

were offered the jobs and accepted.

pounced the culprit to be dead, and the intelligence, grace or goodness should the body was being carried to the cemetery by four natives when, almost at the gates, It sat boit upright and began discoursing of heaven to the bearers, who fied, dropping their burden. The man then walked into the cemetery, sat on a grave, and when soldiers came to seize him again he inguired whether they also belonged to heaven, and when he could obtain something to eat. He is now in jall again, while the question of his re-execution is being considered at Boma.

A fireman rushing into a lodge room in ergetic people will have protruding chins Pittsburg, armed with a fire extinguisher, stopped for a time the initiation of new members. In a four-story brick structure, on South Fourteenth street, known as the Part of this ceremony included the lighting of red fire and the shouting of lodge men. From the streets below it looked as though the entire building was burning and a cry of fire was started. In a few seconds the street was blocked with people. Fireman forcing has way into the lodge room, saw that nothing serious was happening. He announced this to the crowd, but they refused to disperse. Then another fireman, not heeding Abel's announcement, dashed up the stairs with a full-loaded extinguisher. He saw his mistake just as he was about to use his extinguisher on the shivering candidate. While the excitement was at its height the night patrolmen were leaving police station No. 7 to go on duty, and Inspector Kelly brought his squad to the scene. The officers scattered the crowd and the initiation proceeded.

> At the teachers' institute in Bussell Kan. one of the young women teachers complained in an address that teachers were often worried and troubled beyond endurance. And thereupon the local paper came

> out with this: "The fact is that a girl who has been sitting on some fellow's knee from 10 o'clock till daylight is in no condition to go into a school room and perform the duties of a teacher. She will be sleepy and irritable and instead of gaining the love and respect of the children will incur their dislike, which will destroy her usefulness as a teacher and her influence for good."

TABLE AND KITCHEN

Menu. BREAKFAST. Fruit,

Cream, Fried Potatoes, Coffee. Tomato Omelet, Buttered Toast, LUNCH.

Hot Rolls, Peach Short Cake, Checolate. DINNER. Clear Soup. Roast Spring Chicken,
Baked Sweet Potatoes,
Baked Sweet Potatoes,
Greaned Onlons, Stuffed Tomato Salad,
Green Apple Cobbler, Cheese,
Wafers, Coffee. Creamed Onlons.

Recipes.

Green Tomato Mustard Pickle-Place in the preserving kettle four quarts of green tomatoes and six onlons; to these add one quart of good cider vinegar, one pound of sugar, one tablespoonful each of ground mustard, ground black pepper and the same of salt, one half tablespoonful of allapice and one half tablespoonful of cloves. Place over the fire and stew gently until tender, stirring often. Put in glass jars and seal. Mustard Cauliflower-Two medium sized cauliflower cut in small pieces, one pint of small onions, three medium sized red peppers. Cover the vegetables with half a pint of salt in enough water to cover the vegetables, and allow to stand over night. two quarts of vinegar with four tablesp fuls of mustard, until it boils. Add the vegetables and boil for fifteen minutes until a straw can be run through the cauliflower. Remove from the fire, place in glass jars

and when cool seal. Sardine Mustard-Remove all bones from six sardines and pound the flesh to a paste together with yolks of four hard-boiled eggs. To this add one fine minced onion and two tablespoonfuls of good mustard, which has been mixed to paste with a little vinegar and saind oil. Add sait and cayenne pepper to suit the taste and work all to-

gether until perfectly smooth. Mustard Dressing for Pickles-To three pints of vinegar allow one cupful of sugar, three-quarters of a cupful of flour and a scant half pound of mustard. Mix the flour, sugar and mustard together, and wet to a thin paste with a little of the vinegar, stir ring the paste until it is perfectly smooth Bring the remainder of the vinegar to the boll and then stir in the paste. Cook all five minutes, stirring constantly, and add a generous teaspoonful of salt at the last. When the dressing is done, if properly made, it will be like thick cream.

Tomato Mustard-Cut one peck of to matoes into small pieces and boil until tender; then rub them through a steve and boil until nearly dry; add to this pulp two tablespoonfuls of sait, one tablespoonful of cloves, one tablespoonful of cayenne pep per, one tablespoonful of black pepper, two tablespoonfuls of mustard; boil a few moments after adding the spices; when cold

bottle and oork tightly. Prepared Mustard-Mix together three tablespoonfuls of ground mustard, one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of flour; pour on this boiling water until a smooth paste is made; boll until thick and when cold add two-thirds of a cup of vinegar. This is very much like French mustard.

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